AMERICAN VIEWS CLASH WITH JAPAN REGARDING SIBERIA

Conference Decides to Put Divergent Notes On Record.

continued from Page One. Russia; any intervention in her internal affairs, or any impairment if her territorial integrity, either now or thereafter, but only desired to assist the Russian people to regain control of their own affairs.

Mr. Hughes read into the record made public on August 2, 1918. set forth about the same views and which has been pubnany times. The United State withdrew its forces from \$1because it was considered that the of the expedition had been complished. The United States, he29151pted out, recognized that Japan took the postrion that she within her rights in occupying a clear for the mas ace of the Japanese at Nikoslevsk, but, he pointed out, that the inited States accepted the massaete as an incident of the general

The chairman then made public be complete text of the communi-ation which passed between the cate of the Japanese that the action of the Japanese in octate with their home government and the Japanese on May 31, 1921. In it he minted ont to the Japanese that the action of the Japanese in octate with their home governments of the subject. Chairman Hughes then said that the question of the mandated islands south of the Equator will be taken up in direct negotiations. ropying Vladivostok, stationing roops at Habarovsk, Nikolaievsk, De astries, Mago, Sophiesk and other moretan points, seizing the Russian portion of Sakhalin and in establishing a civil administration, which must inevitably lend itself to misconception and antagonism, the most care than alternative and disorder in the committee adjourned. anded rather to increase than a sy the unrest and disorder is hat region. He also decined the military occupation in reprise for the Nikolaievsk affair is no andamentally a question of the hidder of procedure under the recentist. Most Carry Out Promises,

The hote pointed out the neces-y of scrupulousive carrying out promises made to the Ressian ople by Japan and the United tates. Mr. Hughes then said in his

In view of the conviction that course followed by the governthe course followed by the government of Japan brings into question the very definite understanding concluded at the time troops were sent to Siberia, the government of the Inited States must in cardor ex-ulain its position and say to the sepanese government that the gov-ernment of the United States can either now nor hereafter recognize as valid any claims or titles arising out of the present occupation erty custodian, has been subpoensed and control, and that it cannot ac- and requested to produce all evi-

States American Views.

The government of Japan will preciate that, in expressing its lews, the government of the United states has no desire to impute to the government of Japan motives to purpose of the sale, it was learned, has been conducted by a stearned, has been conducted by an attorney in the Department of Justice, under the direction of Attorney General Daugherty.

Palmer, when informed of the intended investigation, said he would welcome it.

"Those charges were thoroughly of those who look forward to the tranquilization of the Russia, it is more than ever the duty of those who look forward to the tranquilization of the Russia foothe, and a restoration of normal duditions among them, to avoid all action which might keep alive their attained investigation. Said Palmer.

"The committee obtained complete information about the transaction."

DAIL MENT Westigation of the sale, it lented in the washington Hotel.

Following the morning session at the Washington Hotel.

Following the morning to serve the was a formed in which was especially, it is incumbent upon the driends of Russia to hold aloof from the domestic contentions of the domestic contentions of the dussian people, to be scrupulous to roid inflicting what might appear them a vicarious penalty for oradic acts of lawlessness, and chiral acts of lawlessness, and shove all to abstain from even the temporary and conditional impairment by any foreign power of the ferritorial status which, for them as for other peoples, is a matter of deep and sensitive national feeling, transcending, perhaps, even the issues at stake among themselves."

Japan Replied in July, 1921, To that note, in July, 1921, the Japanese replied setting forth what, in effect, was contained in the statement of Baron Shidehara made to the conference on Monday and which is to be made a furt of the minutes of the next plenary session.

CHICAGO. Jan. 24.—Railway shop crafts, representing 500,000 workers, have definitely declared war on recently announced United States Railroad Labor Board rules States railroad Labor Board rules which cut time and one-half pay for extra work from their wages, the committee of 100 of the six federated crafts today issued a circular ordering system federations to institute new disputes with railway managements. If no agreement is reached the issue will be brought before the labor board again.

plenary session.

GLARK—On Thesday, January 24, 1922.

W. FRANK CLARK, aged 60 years,
Functal from the residence of his brother,
J. Blake Clark, on Thursday at 930
o'clock, Requiem mass at Church of
Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Interment
tilepwood Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited.

HAYWARD—On Sunday, January 22, 1922, at Garfield Hospital, ALLEN B. HAYWARD, aged 83, of Forest Glen, Md. Fruneral services at Chapel of Joseph 8. Birch's Sons, 3034 M street northwest, Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interuent, Arlington Cemetery. Friends are invited.

uesta, January 3, 3 2 9 in Inter-uent, Arlington Cemetery. Friends are incited.

10:30 a.m. at his residence, 3409 Four-teenth street northwest, W. S. JUSTH, Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday. 503





Pope Benedict's body has been moved from the Sistine Chapel to the basilica of St. Peter's Cathedral, to lie in state for three days. The bells of the historic church first announced to the public the Pope's death. St. Peter's was famous in churchdom as early as 800 A. D.

Mandamus.

It's not the money, it's the prin

iple of the matter. So says Joseph B. Lofton, who de

scribes himself as a creditor of the

Star Steam Laundry, Inc., in a petition to the District Supreme Court yesterday, asking power to look a the regular report of the company.

Lofton claims the company dam

aged some of his clothing. He doe-not ask damage for the clothing, but does demand to see the files o the company, which right he says

this right as an alleged creditor of the laundry company. Justice Wendell P. Stafford di-rected the laundry company to ap-

pear on Friday and show cause why a writ of mandamus to compel them to file the regular corporation re-port as to debts with the recorder of deeds should not issue.

Those Demonstrating

At Convention.

Men's clothes for 1922 wifl be

The delegation and their wives will visit the White House today.

Patrick J. Foley, chairman of the

ommittee on arrangements, and J. . Wineman, chairman of the com-

this city, have been appointed to the press and nominating commit-

Break Quincy Win Streak.

The Emanon's basketball team sprang a surprise last night when

Since acquiring the services of

Immaculate Kids Win.

Rosedale Wins Close Tilt.

Emerson Five Beaten.

The basketball team representing

decated the Emerson Institute quint.
25 to 21. In a hard-fought game on
the Virginians' floor. The playing
of Cameron, of the losing team, was
the feature of the game. Linie-up

Marines Play Diamonds.

. Bowers

and Quincys.

BrownC... RynerasonL.G...

on entertainment both of

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tees, respectively.

TAILORS DECREE

has been denied him.

Japan should deem necessary the decupation of Russian territory as a means of assuring a suitable addition through a license system of the chairment with a future Russian government." Condemns Reprisal Plan. The chairment than mode and the conditions in China were such that its passage would make for the maintenance of order. Mindiguestment with a future Russian givernment of the situation through a license system covering arms imports. A general discussion followed, but the reactions. discussion followed, but the reso-lution finally was withdrawn, to be introduced later when the dele-Claimant for Damaged Lot of Clothing Asks Writ of

INVESTIGATES SALE OF ALIEN PROPERTY

Boston Grand Jury Takes Up Bosch Magneto Complaint.

Sale of the Bosch magneto proper-ties in 1918 under the direction of A. Mitchell Palmer, who was at that time Attorney General and alien property custodian, is to be investigated by a grand jury in Boston, according to information from the Department of Justice. T. W. Miller, present alien prop-

and control, and that it cannot actually and requested to produce a quiesce in any action taken by the dence bearing on the transaction. The investigation will be based on impair existing treaty rights or the political or territorial integrity of Russia. The charges were made by former owners, from whom the property was seized during the war. The purwas seized during the war. The pur-chaser was Martin E. Kern, of Al-Merchant Tailor Designers Associa-

WAGE RULINGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - Railway

While this action silences talk

Mile this action silences talk of an immediate protest strike by the shopmen, it also serves as a made public a summary of the recaty of alliance between China and Russia secretly concluded in lay, 1896, and it was spread on the records. Then Mr. Balfour offered his resolution designed to prevent arms being exported into thina. He spoke at length concrining the resolution, pointing out

LEGION OPPOSES WATSON MEASURE

Objections to the proposed legis-lation affecting the commissioned personnel of the United States Health Service and Coast and Geo-detic Survey, and the Watson bill now before the Senate, which profriends invited.

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DUNCANSON Suddenly on Tuesday, Jant usry 24, 1922, at 6:10 a. m. at Garfeld
Hospital, Miss MAY PINKNEY, daughter of the late John M. and Sarah A. P.

Duncanson.

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How before the Senate, which proposes to give regular commissions
to approximately 550 reserve officers, were launched during a meeting of the Stuart Walcott Post,
Theorems 1 aging in the District American Legion, in the District terday by defeating the Premier Mid-Building, last night.

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confer here the first three days in

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Report Its Debts NOT ARBUCKLE'S

Police Evidence Supports Defense in Second Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-The San Francisco police came to the aid of Roscoe Arbuckle Tuesday when the defense opened its case. Adolph Juel, of the police bu-eau of identification, testified for the comedian, declaring that the the comedian, declaring that the finger prints on the door of the hotel room, which the State had contended were those of "Fatty" contended were those of ratty and Virginia Rappe, were not Ar-buckle's. He also testified that the woman's finger prints were so blurred that it was impossible to tell whose they were,

is testimony.
Following Juel came Kate Bren-SIMPLE STYLES Harding's "Own" Among

ALOYSIUS TOSSERS

ailored along conservative lines. There will be but few frills and no ginger bread effects. This was the prediction yesterday of Walter C.

The women of the convention, headed by Mrs. John C. Wineman, of this city, visited Mount Vernon yesterday. A reception and dance was held at the hotel last night.

In the preliminary game Reserves. they defeated the Quincy A. C., 26 to 21, in the Emanon gym. This defeat broke the Quincy's winning streak of eight straight Kennedy. E. C. Gable as coach, former George Washington star, the Emanons have beaten three of the leading teams in their class, having triumphed over the Capital Silents, St. Pauls Emanon Positions Quincy Payne Goo Aldert n ... L.F. ... Pyne Langford ... R.F. ... Hartley Bratburd.

Gude R.G Phillips Goals — Hartley, 4: Bowers, 3; Pyne, 2: Phillips, 1: Brown, 6: Lang-ford, 2: Alderton, 2; Rynerason, 2. EAGLES HEAR TALK

Goals from foul—Bowers, 1 out of 5; Langford, 2 out of 3. Substitutions—Grove for Hartley; Lehmkule for Brown. Referce—Dey. Periods—10-minute quarters. Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, Ind. twice national head of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was the principal speaker last night at the public meeting of Washington Aerie, No. 125; at Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest. His address principally concerned industrial conditions. Pitying on their home court, the Immaculate Conception Midgets add-

The Rosedale A. C. scored a 3-point decision over the Church of the Good Shepherd quint, 39 to 36. Rosedale is open for games January 20, February 2 and 5. Address S. L. Rhodes, 1520 Rosedale street north-

and James D. Britt.

Baseball Players Elect. The Black Diamonds ar escheduled to hook up with the Navy Yard Marines on the Naval Armory floor Thursday night. The Diamonds are open hear from any 135-pound teams. Address Manager Larry Goodman, 307 Thirteenth street northwest.

FINGERPRINT HELD

At San Francisco.

nan, hotel chambermaid, who frankly resented insinuations by the prosecution that she did not secour the door as thoroughly as she said she did. She had said that no one could have seen finger she said she did. She had said that no one could have seen finger prints on the door of Arbuckle's suite after she got through with her work.

either as to tonnage or number.

Agreement also was reached to the prisoner made the check payabolish poison gas in warfare allable to the Lake Stone Company and by endorsing it had it cashed by an accomplice at the Company by an accomplication of the France work.

BEAT MERCURY A.C.

some real opposition last night in the Mercury A. C. five in Gonzaga gym, winning 32 to 12 but having to battle for every point. Had the Mercury attack

Substitutions—Fitzgeraid for McNaney; McNaney for Cunningham:
DeAtley for Hoyt. Goals from court—Duffy, 8: McNaney. Folliard.
2: Fitzgeraid, 2: Tabb. 2: Morgan, 2.
Goals from foul—Cunningham, 6 in 12: Tabb. 1 in 6: Morgan, 2 in 5:

China in turn pledging that she giving of pacific Union.
The petition directs the President's attention to the fact that questions affecting China which are being worked out by committees, but an agreement was reached burd (Cleveland). Time of periods —20-minute halves.

Aloysius Reserves ran up 43 to the Aloysius Reserves ran up 43 to the Corcoran A. C. quint's 18 points. Darling played best for the losers. fused to withdraw their troops at Pepper, Darling, 3; Waters, 3; the world should kn Payne. Goals from foul—Duffy, 7 of the governments. Pyne artley Bratburd. Time of periods—10minute quarters.

To the governments. In this connection it was pointed out last night that on the very face of the public proceedings Japan is

industrial conditions.

"We of this age are in the grip of mechanical advancement," said Mr. Hering, "and should welcome the evident change of industrial conditions. Those who talk of the 'old days' are not for this generation, for you are now living in the greatest age of all time."

Pacific Mandated Islands.

On the question of the mandated islands of the Pacific the conference will adopt a resolution at its told the properties of the United States shall be afforded equal opportunity therein forded the properties of the pacific Mandated Islands.

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Mark L. Jackson was head of a committee that provided a muiscal program. A string orchestra rendered selections, vocal artists and professional environmental environmental

Baseball players of the Trinity A. held a meeting and elected these

C. need a meeting and elected these officers: Albert Donovan, manager: William Goldsmith, captain, and William O'Keefé, business manager. The Trinity nine will make a strong bid for the championship of the 15-year-old team class.

TOKYO HOLDS KEY **TO CONCLUSION OF ARMS CONFERENCE**

Plenary Session Awaits Only Her Answer to Moot Points

Discussion of all topics of the genda in the armament conference ow is complete.

Loose ends still remain to be voven into shape. The treaties to and the nations participating to ive up to the agreements still have o be completed. The independent settlement between China and Japan of the Shantung problem is still under discussion but considered "Imminent" by American dele-gates. But the completed work of the present conference, in the opin-ion of delegation leaders, expressed last night, can be considered '1

whether a plenary session can be called to make public the completed work during the present week was still problematical last night. Leaders of the American delegation said there was a bare outside shared there was a bare outside chance. The general opinion was that the final session might not be reached until next week. Chinese Problems Well Along.

The great bulk of the Chinese problems have been agreed upon as far as this conference can do so. The details in some instances are withheld, But officials believe that when all the facts are assembled, it will be found that the promises given to China, in which every no given to China, in which every na-tion here represented has gone on record to carry out, will mark a satisfactory advance toward restor-ing China to her rightful p-ace among the nations of the word. Final approval of the navan treaty awaits action of the Te-kyo government. All other delegations have approved the document. The question of maintaining the status quo in Pacific fortifications has been referred to the Japanes cabinet by the delegates, because of points raised that conflicted with original instructions. Officials said last night that they felt confident the Japanese government wil; ac cept a suggestion fathered by the American delegation which is ex-pected to clear up this question. Accomplishments to Date.

The agenda matters completed in-General agreement for limitation of naval armament, providing a basis of limitation of capital ships The prosecution has made much if this finger-print argument and t was one of the big reasons or the disagreement in the first rial.

The State cross-examined Juel The State cross-examined Juel Language of auxiliary craft, tonnage of auxiliary craft, length but was unable to shake of tonnage of auxiliary craft, of aircraft carriers and agreement regarding armament of such ves-sels. Submarines are not limited either as to tonnage or number. upon aircraft. Because of opposi-tion of the French delegation all suggestions to limit land armament 1919. The accomplice, officials say. mas been many applications and the money had not been mitted to the Senate, because the American delegation believe that was investigated. all the agreements entered into by the conference should be combined

into one document. Agreements as to China.

On the Pacific and Far Eastern question the conference has adopted resolutions which guarantee open door and equal opportunity for China, with commercial and industrial equality in China for nationals of ever; nation; agreed to respect the territorial integrity of China: agreed to list all concessions shall be afforded every opportunity to develop her railways into to develop her railways into a single system of arteries that will single system of arteries that will open her vast natural resources to the people of the entire world; Substitutions—Fitzgerald for Mc-Naney; McNaney for Cunningham; shall be afforded every opportunity

this time, although promising to do so as soon as possible. The conference accepted the Japanese position, as well as that of the United yesterday, but it went over until

in honor bound not to exploit Rus-GLES HEAR TALK
BY FORMER HEAD

sian territory, while the United
States maintains its original position of having proclaimed that Russia's territorial integrity must be maintained for the benefit of the go over to another session to mee

professional entertainers furnished exportation of arms by any of the vaudeville. Following is the com-mittee: J. M. Rinehart, Harry C. assigned was that conditions within Given, L. B. Hayes, Harry G. Rieu-China are ripe for revolution and ling, W. N. Smith, A. S. Morgan, that it would be a good thing to William F. Gude, Fred H. Kramer, agree that weapons should not be James L. Feeny, G. H. Davis, J. S. easily obtained. Some of the dele-spaulding, G. B. Haske, B. Fisher gations, including Italy, which has an arms trade with China, were not instructed on this point, so Mr Balfour withdrew his resolution agreeing to renew it at a later date after the delegates represented have communicated with their gov.

ernments and received instructions Waits on Japan.

The question of electrical communications throughout the Pacific was debated before adjournment





Richard Mulcabey, minister of defense in the Irish Free State parliament, is chief of staff of the Irish army. Unstaff of the Irish army. Un-der the terms of the treaty with Great Britain the British troops are being withdrawn from Ireland and the new free state takes over the duties of home defense. Until the treaty was signed no one was allowed to photograph Mul-

ACCOUNTANT HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Former Employe of Potomac Electric Power Co. Is Accused of Forgery.

Under indictment on the charge of forging a check for \$3,500. which officials say he skillfully concealed for nearly a year, George E. Calliflower, 35 years old, formerly chief accountant for the Potomac Electric Power Company, was arrested in Wilmington, Del., and returned to the District. He was released on bond of \$2,000.

were dropped. The five-power treaty governing the Pacific also has been finally approved and officials discovered that the pay-

According to A. G. Neal, an of-ficial of the power company, Calliflower had been an employe of the organization nearly eighteen years.
Officials say he resigned his position as chief accountant in June.

RADIO EXTENSION FOR NEWS URGED

Extension of the use of the and treaties for examination in the government's naval radio in trans-light of day; provided that China mitting news reports to countries bordering on the Pacific after June

togais from four—Cunningham, 5 in 12: Tabb. 1 in 6: Morgan, 2 in 5: being worked out by committees, but an agreement was reached but an agreement was reached whereby the Chinese customs tapiffs but of (Cleveland). Time of periods will be increased to afford her government funds to stabilize her inernment funds to stabilize her internal affairs.

Status of Siberia.

The conference considered Siberia sion, not including overhead or return two days. The Japanese repeace times, the service be free from government censorship or

today for general discussion.
It was hoped that the Japanese delegation might soon receive instructions dealing with the naval treaty and as soon as the do this will be disposed of. A plenary session could be called within twenty-four hours if the Japanese were ready to act. It was said to be possible, however, that their in-structions might not arrive until all other matters have been settled and that, should this one lengthy session might dispose of everything.

There will be considerable unfinished business, of course, that must possibly a year from now. But this sending special committees to China to investigate matters such as operation of the judicial and postal sys-

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Commands Army SAYS CONGRESS **NEGLECTS NEEDS** OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Dr. Ballou Addresses the Eckington Citizens' Association.

That it is difficult for Representatives to appreciate the needs of high schools in Washington, where a greater percentage of public school children enter high school than in any other city in the country, was stated last night by Dr. Franc W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools. Dr. Ballou spoke before the North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association in behalf of the Junior High School educational plan.

The \$300,000 already aproved by the Congressional Committee for

The \$200,000 already aproved by the Congressional Committee for the building of a Junior High School in Eckington is not enough to build the kind of school needed. Dr. Ballou declared, and urged those present to campaign for an extra \$100,000, which would equip the building with a gymnasium and auditorium.

The speaker declared that the new

auditorium.

The speaker declared that the new Junior High School should not be merely a series of classrooms, but equipped to encourage vocations.

Dr. Ballou's views on the practicability of junior high schools and also the Capper compulsory education bill and the Capper-Focht bill providing for free text books for high school jupils were heartily enodraed by the association.

Two changes were voted in the

T. D. Fields, Mrs. Phoebe B. Fugitt, Mrs. Carrie E. Fuhrman, Byron S. Gable, C. F. Hohoff, Mrs. Alice G. Howard, Walter M. Leonard, Charles C. Siebold, Mrs. Catherine McCaeby.

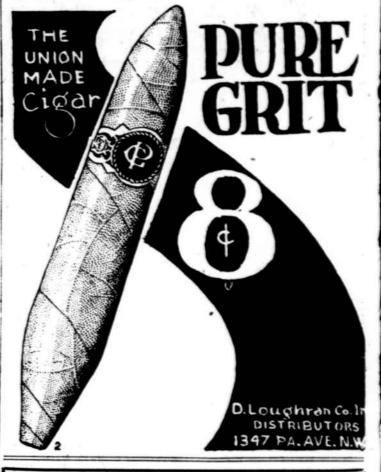
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